

# Delinquent taxes due critical eye

Several thousand dollars in delinquent real property taxes are the focal point for an intensified collection campaign in the Canyon school district tax office.

Tax assessor-collector Conway Kuykendall said last week he is stepping up his emphasis on collecting delinquent real property taxes.

That new emphasis was illustrated when school board members Tuesday night approved the filing of lawsuits against more than 20 property owners in the Palisades. The suits seek more than \$2500 in back taxes on 30 pieces of real property.

Prominent Amarillo businessmen, a prominent Amarillo attorney and a development company are included in the list of delinquent taxpayers, many of them owing real property taxes from as far back as 1948.

Kuykendall said the Palisades property is just the first to be examined in his concentrated effort to bring real property taxes up to date.

Other additions and areas in the school district will be eyed at a later date in an effort to collect back taxes, he said.

"I'm concerned with some of the laws being presented in the legislature," Kuykendall said. "Some already presented put a statute of limitations on real property collections."

Kuykendall said several bills introduced during the last session of the state law-making body placed taxes owed on real property more than seven or 10 years ago out of legal collection reach.

"If they passed, we'd probably be given a couple of years to try to collect, but we couldn't possibly file that many suits," he said.

With the possibility that a statute of limitations on collection of delinquent taxes might be passed into law, Kuykendall is now striving for a goal of having all real property taxes in the school district paid up through the last two or three years.

Currently, there is no statute of limitations on collecting real property taxes.

And, Kuykendall noted, usually the collection of real property delinquent taxes is not a particular problem, since the

taxes remain with the property and must be paid before the property can be sold or traded.

The possibility a statute of limitations might be imposed changes that picture, however.

"I don't want to wake up here one morning with a bunch of delinquent real property taxes I can't collect," he said.

Kuykendall said school district property owners currently owe \$116,348 in delinquent taxes.

Of that total, he said, the tax office is unable to locate persons who owe \$42,000 in delinquent taxes.

Of the \$74,000 remaining, Kuykendall said the majority is probably personal property

taxes. There is a statute of limitations on personal property tax collections and Kuykendall said he maintains a strict vigil on keeping track of delinquent personal property taxes owed.

Kuykendall is also tax collector for the City of Canyon and he said he is also concentrating his efforts on pressing for delinquent city real property taxes.

He said delinquent taxes for the city total \$32,416 with the tax office unable to locate persons who owe about \$12,000.

The city-school tax office has an attorney, Robert Smith of Amarillo who handles collection (See TAXES, Page 6)



Charlotte Brantley and Susan Hull glance at a new brochure about Canyon, Palo Duro Canyon, Buffalo Lake, West Texas State University, the musical-drama "TEXAS," and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum as they help unload boxes in the chamber of commerce office. The full-color brochures will be distributed to local merchants by the Board of City Development.

## 'Bully for Texas' sentiment of crowd

The same good cheer that prompts old Colonel Goodnight to yell "Bully for you! Bully for me! Bully for Texas!" in the Paul Green musical drama, seemed to express the sentiments all around of an overflowing crowd

of 1,555 people who watched "Texas" unfold Thursday under the most exquisite star-studded sky that the Panhandle's Nature has to offer.

From everywhere they came, to converge on the Palo Duro Can-

yon floor, where "Texas" was opening its eighth season. The pre-show barbecue, presided over by a beaming Scott Sutphen, was rather reminiscent of the scene in the show when sod-busters, gold prospectors and women of "ex-

perience" all meet and tell their stories at a prairie campsite.

Although it would be impossible to reproduce all of the life tales the people had to tell over their barbecue beef plates, some introductions would certainly be

in order.

"We're from Williamsboro, Pennsylvania," said one woman. "Our bus broke down about 30 miles from Marillo (that's in Texas isn't it?). There's 35 of us here tonight and I'm the only one

that's ever been in Texas before. We're going to Los Angeles."

"We're from Fort Worth, visiting my parents in Spearman. Dad took real poorly the other day and couldn't come. But the drive down here has kind of boosted all our spirits."

"We came here from Columbus, Ohio just to see the show we've heard all about."

"We live in Dallas, but we're from Salzburg, Austria originally. I'm a nurse at Parkland Hospital," commented another lady.

"I'm celebrating my 87th birthday today," whispered one lady in this reporter's ear. "My name's Mrs. F.M. Harriman and I'm an old pioneer from Tulsa."

"I don't know if you heard this," said one lady from Port Arthur, "but that little old Norwegian couple we were sitting with are on their honeymoon. Thought you'd be interested. People in Port Arthur say I should have been a reporter because I always beat the police and the newspapers to the story."

"I'm a psychologist from Illinois. Our friends in Amarillo told us to not miss this show."

And that was the gist of conversation before the triangle rang to call all the folks into the show.

Wiping his forehead with his apron, Scott Sutphen said, "Yeah, we feed 'em all. Never run out of food 'cause after doing the dinner for the show for the past few years we always know what to expect."

"Folks were calling in all day asking for tickets after the box office sold out. The ticket sellers just told 'em all to come on out and if there were any cancellations they'd get the seats. Most of 'em said they'd come and sit in the aisles rather than miss the show."

Pouring up the ramp and into the amphitheatre, the people suddenly stopped their conversations in midstream to find out

what the commotion near the gate was all about.

It turned out that a rather dazed-by-it-all man from Rockport, Texas named Paul Utterback had been pulled aside from the line to be told he was the half-millionth person to see the show. Joe Gidden, president of the Texas Panhandle Historical Foundation that produces the show, presented him with his prize for his luck—a Lone Star flag.

"Oh we're homespun, dyed-in-the-wool Texans," said his wife, "and I've been wanting to come up to see this show for I don't know how many years."

After everyone had found their seats, or at least gotten comfortable on the aisle steps, Joe Gidden announced the winners of the show's windmill art competition. The finalists' works were on display underneath a cottonwood grove outside the amphitheatre. And the ones with moveable parts were catching the gentle breeze that was wafting through the canyon.

Winners in the four categories were recognized by Gidden. They were Theata White of Muleshoe, painting; Mrs. Grady Hill of Miles, photography; Delilah Hoyle of Follett, graphics; and Jona Laubman of Follett, three-dimensional work.

The Best-of-the-Show prize went to Mrs. Hill for an unusual photograph depicting a windmill viewed from a distance from inside an old barn. She was presented her prize—a plaque of a windmill—by playwright Paul Green, who was one of many people who came a long way to see "Texas." Green had flown to the Panhandle from Jekyll Island, Ga., where another of his historical dramas is about to premier.

And then the show was on. The lone bugle call bade an unseen force to "bury me not on the lone prairie." And as the horns (See BULLY, Page 6)

## New queen of Happy is crowned

By MARY NEAL HENRY

A Happy High School sophomore, Miss Cathy Parker, was crowned as Miss Happy Friday night following the Miss Happy Contest sponsored by the Jaycee-ettes.

Pearl Perez, an 8th grade student, was crowned as Junior Miss Happy. Vickie Todd, a first grader, was named Little Miss Happy.

About 200 persons watched the evening-long events surrounding the annual contest, events which included a style show and musical entertainment.

Fifty girls were entered in the various contests.

Miss Parker will be drum major next year for the Happy High School band. She is a member of the Happy Rainbow Assembly and is a member of FHA and the pep squad.

First runner-up in the Miss Happy contest was Suzanne Watson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irlbeck. Second (See HAPPY, Page 6)

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Governor candidate in new campaign

## Hank blasts 'unseen' Briscoe

If it's true that nobody remembers also-rans, Hank Grover is around to remind those with a short memory.

Grover, to be sure, was also a ran in last November's state gubernatorial race. But, he's way out in front this summer reminding people throughout the state that he is alive and well.

Far from being disappointed by his defeat last fall at the hands of Democrat Dolph Briscoe, today's Texas governor, Grover says he was not at all surprised by the good showing he

made on election day.

Grover came close, polling more than 40 per cent of the vote, after stumping every corner of the state.

The Republican candidate got up the morning after election day 1972 and began his stumping all over again, this time with 1974 in mind.

"We proved we could win and that's a big stumbling block," he said. "People don't want to back losers."

It's Briscoe's blood Grover is after on his current campaign as

he hits primarily smaller towns in Texas. He stopped in Canyon for about an hour Friday morning.

Texas is suffering, he says in his blunt way, from an acute lack of leadership.

Illustratively, Grover points out that Briscoe has not held a single press conference since he took office in January. When necessity forces the incumbent before the press, he refuses to answer reporters' questions, Grover said.

"Members of the House and Senate have said they can never see him," he said. Grover is aiming his campaign at this point in time particularly at Briscoe for a couple of reasons.

He believes that the current governor will be the Democratic candidate in 1974 and he wants Briscoe to be the candidate. "He can't stay hidden for two years," he said. "I've traveled 200,000 miles in this state and I haven't yet seen Dolph Briscoe."

Grover sees in his near-victory in November in a traditionally hard-core Democrat state the emergence of a new political phenomenon in Texas. He sees a

shedding by many of the belief that they must continuously vote for one party no matter of the man running under that party's banner.

"People are voting for the man and not the party more and more," he said, and that's what he believes could mean victory for him in 1974.

Grover nevertheless concedes he was helped in his gubernatorial campaign last fall by the candidacy on the national Demo ticket of George McGovern.

He said he found sentiment running so strongly against the presidential candidate that the backlash must have affected his race, also.

Grover's the first to admit he's got a long way to go before another crack at the governor's mansion. But, he looks forward to every minute of it.

"The people in little towns have a right to see their governor or a candidate for governor," he said. "It's extremely important to get out and see the people and be seen. There are a lot of places I want to go and I'm really enjoying it."

Besides the alleged fact that Texas is suffering from a lack of

leadership, Grover said the biggest issue facing the state is public school financing.

He charged that Briscoe has taken the easy way out of the financing problem by appointing a study committee made up of the members of the Texas Education Agency.

Grover said a new formula must be worked out to handle state funding to local school districts.

"We spend over \$1 billion every two years on public education," (See GROVER, Page 6)

## New pornography ruling sews chaos, says atty.

Obscenity (n) — something which offends modesty or decency; impure; filthy; vile. Pornography (n) — obscene writings or pictures.

The standard dictionary definitions for "obscenity" and "pornography" are not exactly strictly descriptive and the latest U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on pornography adds only mud to a sludge-ridden stream of rhetoric and politics making up the years-long dirty books and pictures controversy.

That's the opinion of local attorney Harris Hampton, who has sat on both sides of the counsel table before district judges here and in Dallas.

Hampton is a defense attorney now and during a tenure as a defense attorney in Dallas he found himself defending many so-called obscenity cases in district court.

Through his experience with Supreme Court rulings on pornography or obscenity Hampton has gained some insight into the workings of the law in regard to sex books and movies and he's naturally prejudiced (since he's a defense attorney) in respect to the book publisher or movie producer's rights.

Those rights and the rights of ordinary citizens are in serious jeopardy in light of last week's Supreme Court ruling on several cases involving material with sexual overtones. Hampton says, in viewing the effects the rulings will have on censorship.

Hampton said he feels the rulings, which have the status of law, are so open to local interpretation that in any community literally anything could be judged pornography.

Reviewing what he's read of the rulings and basing his comments only on newspaper accounts of the high court's action, Hampton said Chief Justice

Warren Burger, who wrote the opinions in the cases, said basically two things.

"Number one, he says that you no longer have to judge it (questionable material) to be utterly without redeeming social value," Hampton said.

Under the old statutes, it was possible to prove through testi-

(See CHAOS, Page 6)

## First campus visit for WT president

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, natively attired in maroon blazer, was on the West Texas State University campus Thursday for his first visit since being named president of the university earlier this month.

Primary purpose of Watkins' visit was house-hunting.

Apparently, he was successful.

Accompanied to Canyon by his wife, Watkins said he has found a house in Canyon, a house still under construction.

"In the next 24 hours we have to select the colors, carpeting, landscaping and everything else," he said Thursday afternoon.

Watkins, with a smile, said house-hunting is just about his favorite pastime.

"My favorite thing is sweeping snow off a tin roof in the middle of the winter in Dakota," he said.

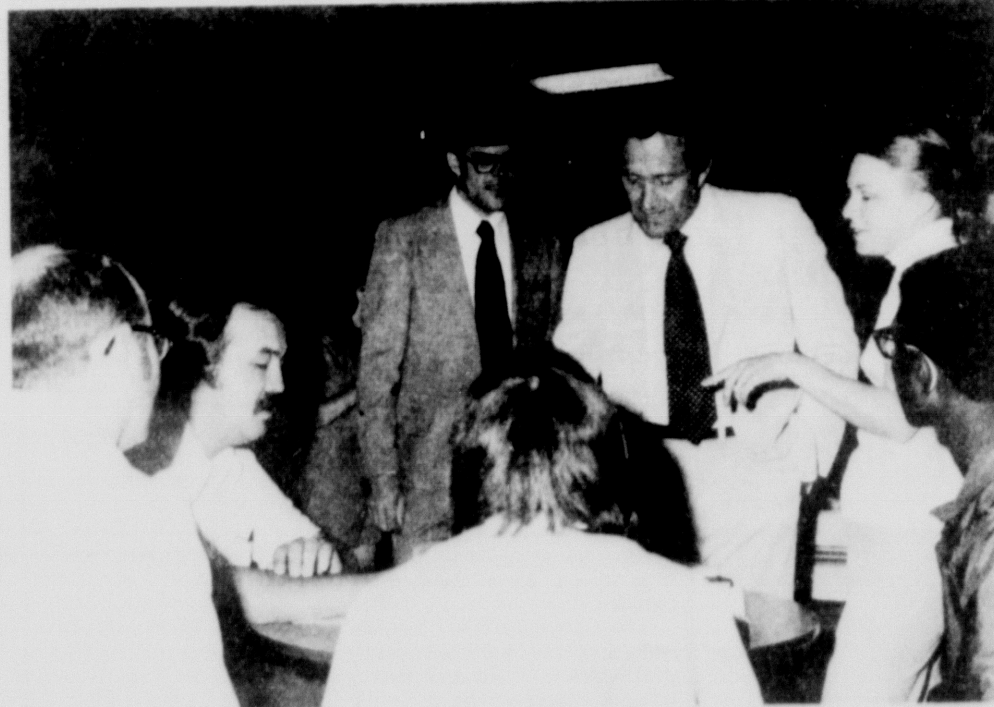
Watkins said he had no time for anything more than the immediate task of locating a house in the city.

He said he will return to Canyon to assume his new duties in late July.

Currently, Watkins is president of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities.

He found time while in Canyon, however, to attend the gala opening night festivities at the musical-drama "TEXAS," in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Watkins was named president of the university on June 2 in a Dallas board of (See WT, Page 6)



Hank Grover in white jacket visits with students in the West Texas State University student union building while visiting in the

city Friday morning. Grover is stumping again after being beaten last fall by Dolph Briscoe for the governor seat in the state.

## VD, drugs prevalent here, counsellor says

Incidence of venereal disease may not be of epidemic proportions in Canyon, but statistically the city's VD rate is contributing to what could be termed an epidemic in the Texas Panhandle.

That's the opinion of Mrs. Claudia Stewart, head of the local Planned Parenthood office, which will soon be finishing up its first year in Canyon.

"Canyon follows the trend in VD," Mrs. Stewart says flatly. "I wouldn't say it's epidemic in Canyon, but Canyon contributes to an epidemic in the Panhandle."

Most prevalent form of venereal disease here and elsewhere, she said is gonorrhea.

Mrs. Stewart, whose office provides counseling and clinic services for girls and women seeking advice on birth control, VD, family planning and related problems, says the VD problem she sees in Canyon is probably only the visible tip of the iceberg.

Due to the social stigma attached to VD, she said, many girls will not seek medical attention. In many cases, she said, the problem may not, in fact, be VD, but might be simply an infection.

A rising incidence of venereal disease is only one social problem witnessed by Mrs. Stewart in her year with the Planned Parenthood office here.

Drugs, she says, are another problem in Canyon and like VD, it's a problem many people are not ready to admit exists.

"Through the normal function

of her office, Mrs. Stewart says she comes into continuous contact with high school and college age girls. Many seek counseling and it is through these and other avenues that Mrs. Stewart has learned of the extent of the drug problem here.

VD and drugs are two problems Mrs. Stewart said many adults would rather not hear about.

"Many think about VD just like they think of the drug problem," she said. "We don't have any drug problem," they say. You know 'our kids don't have VD.'"

Since the Canyon Planned Parenthood office opened almost a year ago, Mrs. Stewart has been actively spreading the word about the services offered by the office, which is an adjunct of the Amarillo office.

Currently, Mrs. Stewart said her office handles 300 patients, up from the only 73 she encountered when the Planned Parenthood office opened in Canyon.

Mrs. Stewart's primary function is education. She has talked with numerous service clubs, women's groups, scout groups and just informal groups of women.

The Planned Parenthood office is primarily concerned with distributing information about family planning, birth control.

She has also worked closely with West Texas State University and last fall gave a



Our World

Price Freeze Another Blow

By ANN BROWN

The new price freeze is another blow at private enterprise and the free market place.

If Americans would pause in their steady march toward total socialism to consider one obvious fact, it might change our national direction: Socialism (or its twin, communism) has never been self supporting.

Castro financed his regime with the proceeds of American corporations as well as the private wealth of the Cuban people. And he continues to extract tribute from America on every possible pretext.

The latest word from Cuba, however, reports the people hungry, and the country falling into decay.

Socialism produces no wealth of its own. It feeds on the wealth produced through private enterprise. (Note what socialism has done for "Great Britain.")

When the communist revolution began in Russia, the revolutionaries seized the private for-

tunes of the Romanoff family. This included a huge store of gold, jewels, and valuable works of art.

The Reds also confiscated all the private wealth of the Russian people. That loot financed the Red revolution for several years.

The Russians who refused to bow to the Red regime were, of course, eliminated. The ones who capitulated were allowed to live, but only in grinding poverty.

When all that stolen wealth was gone, the communists swept over the small Baltic nations and looted them systematically to support the Red dictatorship.

If it had not been for the looting, and the aid given them by other governments, organizations, and individuals, the Red conspiracy would have died long ago. Instead, its tentacles have encircled the globe.

The international communist conspirators, who openly boast they will one day enslave the whole world, have been literally

fed by the people they vow to destroy.

The wealth that has been accumulated through the hard work and thrift of free men has been used to create this heartless machine whose goal is to take away the freedom of all men.

After 56 years of communal living, the Russians have been forced to call on their most despised enemy, Capitalistic America, for food to keep from starving.

When F.D. Roosevelt inaugurated the first socialistic programs in America, he repeatedly assured us they would be temporary. He frankly admitted his "temporary" measures would destroy the moral fiber of the nation if they were continued.

Roosevelt's "temporary" programs were a mere snowball that has become an avalanche.

Nixon said his Phase 4 "will not be designed to get us permanently into a controlled economy." He insisted his aim is "to return us as quickly as possi-

ble to the free market system."

That's exactly what Roosevelt said 40 years ago.

Nixon said his new rules "will recognize the need for wages and prices to be treated consistently with one another."

Is frozen prices without frozen wages consistent?

Nixon said his plan "will deal with the rise in the cost of living without jeopardizing your prosperity or your job."

That is about as likely as losing weight without diet or exercise.

Labor leaders are lauding the President for his "fairness" while business barons criticize him for his "special privilege" policy.

Controls are good or bad depending on your viewpoint. It's like the hunter: To the lamb, he is a blessed savior; to the wolf, he is a vicious murderer.

The "wolves" who crave free lamb chops think sharing is sacred. The "lamb" who provide the food, fiber, and services, consider any share-the-wealth scheme not based on share-the-work as stealing.

We have always found plenty of food in the market place. Will American producers be any more productive than the Russians or Cubans if they lose all hope of profit?

County To Eye Joint Programs

Randall County commissioners are expected to take a look at their participation in the City of Canyon summer recreation program as well as county participation in other programs shared with the city during their regular meeting at 1 p.m. Monday.

Commissioners have tabled participation in the summer recreation program for two weeks.

In other business, the county is expected to discuss signing a contract with Potter County to pay a pro-rated share of the salaries and benefits of bailiffs for the two district courts which meet in the county.

Consideration is expected to be given to ordering new equipment for county officials, and a maintenance contract with IBM for typewriters is also to be discussed.

EDITORIALS AND Editorial Features

City Desk

Locals Will Suffer If Feud Continues

By CARROLL WILSON

One fellow who's done some talking with folks who live on those 11 sections of land Amarillo school district wants says most of them don't want to be in the Amarillo district.

The fellow, who wants to remain anonymous, has a list of the residents up there and he's slowly talking with them to get their opinions.

So far, the overwhelming opinion is that they want their children to go to Canyon schools.

You and I are going to suffer if Canyon city commissioners and Randall County commissioners can't start working amicably with each other.

There's a stubborn streak in both governmental bodies, a streak which overcomes reason and logic.

It has been said that city commissioners are tentatively planning to have "emergency" type radio equipment and a small jail facility included in the new city hall complex.

If the radio equipment is indeed emergency, fine. But, if it is to be used to replace the cooperative agreement between the city and county on county-supplied radio service, that's not fine.

The prospect of placing a jail facility of any kind in the new city hall is ludicrous.

Right now, Randall County Jail remains only half filled and that's stretching it.

City and county officials, particularly city commissioners right now, must keep in mind that they will probably have to come to the voters to help finance that new city hall complex. How receptive the voters will be in financing duplicate facilities remains to be seen. I oppose any duplication.

Currently, the city and county cooperate on providing fire service to rural residents, dump ground service to all county residents and jail and radio service for specific residents.

To include the Canyon library in the same category is a little far-fetched even though the county pays \$125 per month to help finance the library.

If the library is included, city streets should also be included. They after all are available to county residents use.

The point is this: It is idiotic for 10 grown men to carry on a feud over five facilities.

The taxpayer must be given some consideration. And I don't think he thinks much of this inter-governmental fight which

can accomplish nothing but higher taxes. \*\*\*

The rumour's out that Canyon native Kerry Knorpp, formerly with the District Attorney's staff in Amarillo, may be getting ready to cut his political teeth.

Knorpp called the other day with a press release and was non-committal on his future.

He's accepted a temporary position downstate and then plans a month vacation.

After that, he says "I'll have an announcement about my future plans."

Only politicians make announcements on their future plans. When common folks leave a job or start a new job they don't announce it. You only announce something when you've got something to announce.

Knorpp may enter the race against Ben Bynum. That's only speculation. . . .

If he does, chances are Ben can say goodbye to the legislature.

Knorpp is capable and energetic and he's not afraid of a scrap. He'd make a good representative for Amarillo, the first they'd have after several years.

Sorority Has New Chairman

New committee chairmen were named recently during a meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi chapter of Xi Kappa Zeta in Canyon.

The meeting was held in the home of new president Mrs. Tony Hunter.

New chairmen appointed included Sally Pulley, program chairman; Kay Thomas, social chairman; Virginia Rossiter, service chairman; Lucille Robinson, yearbook chairman; Jeanne Kuhlman, publicity chairman; Kay Thomas, scrapbook chairman.

The chapter also laid plans for several coming events—a chapter anniversary picnic on July 29 in the home of Mrs. Jean Irwin and the Little Miss Canyon Pageant in October.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor  
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Miss Jill Burton  
**Miss Burton Wins Basketball Trophy**

Miss Jill Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Canyon, won the most valuable defensive player trophy during the Ranger Junior College basketball camp held June 8-15 at Ranger.

A freshman at Canyon Junior High School, she played on the school girl's basketball team her seventh and eighth grades. The camp was attended by 132 girls from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana enrolled in the seventh through the ninth grades.

Her father is head of the geology department at WTSU and her mother is employed by the Canyon ISD at Rex Reeves Elementary School as a remedial reading teacher.

Accident Hurts Amarillo Man

An Amarillo man was injured about 12:45 p.m. Thursday in an industrial accident at the site of the new library building on the West Texas State University campus.

Steve Lain, 21, of 7865 Canyon Drive, was taken to Nebbett Hospital where he underwent treatment for an injured eye.

Police Sgt. Zeke Clement said Lain was about to be taken to the roof of the new library building and was struck in the eye by the lift.

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<b>First Presbyterian Church</b> 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship-10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00 Baldwin I Stribling, Minister	<b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> 800 8th St. Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Church Training-6:00 p.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor	<b>Faith Chapel and Student Center</b> Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m. Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.
	<b>First Christian Church</b> 1719 5th Ave. Ivan A. Adams, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.	



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15 Oz.  
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Reg. \$6.97  
**\$5.47**

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Reg. \$1.77  
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12 1/4 Oz.  
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**Sleeping Bag**  
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Hand Towel Reg. \$1.97 **97¢**  
Wash Cloth Reg. 77¢ **67¢**



## Miss Powers-Miller Perform Nuptials

Miss Shirley Jo Powers, Canyon, became the bride of C.L. Miller, Huntsville, Ala., in a double ring ceremony held at 7 p.m., May 26, 1973, at the Calvary Baptist Church, Canyon. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Merle Rogers from the First Baptist Church of Shamrock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Powers, 504 10th Ave., Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Miller, 300 14th Street, Canyon, are parents of the bridegroom.

Special wedding music was presented by Mrs. Dub Youngblood, organist, and Miss Armetha Lindley. Selections included *The Twelfth of Never* and *The Wedding Prayer*.

Two large urns of white gladiolus and a large candelabra designed with greenery decorated the church.

Miss Cindy Cawthran, Canyon, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Russell, cousin of the bride from Lubbock, and Mrs. Coy Stambough, Plainview.

Best man was Walter Miller, Big Spring. Groomsmen and ushers were Paul Blake and David Ferguson, both of Canyon. Candelighters were Mrs. Walter Miller, Big Spring, and Miss Regina Hunt, Canyon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white satin trimmed in lace. The floor length veil

was attached to a headpiece of white satin fashioned with pearl trim. A gold necklace that has been in the groom's family for

over a hundred years was worn by the bride as "something old." The couple is presently stationed at Huntsville, Ala. The groom is serving in the U.S. Army.



Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Miller

## Stonehams Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Stoneham, 2107 9th Ave., Canyon, welcomed the arrival of a new baby daughter, Mieke Anne, June 18, 1973, at 6:35 a.m. She was born at the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs. and measuring 19 inches in length at birth.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hermine Haerhuis, from Denekamp, Holland.

Mrs. L. C. Stoneham, Tiffany Square Apartments in Amarillo, is the paternal grandmother.

The Stonehams have one older daughter, Stephanie, age 22 months.

The father is presently a graduate student at WTSU and a business employee of LaGrone Funeral Home. He expects to receive his MBA in December, 1974.



Mrs. Jerry Gene Pollard  
nee Wanda Joyce Wagner

## Wagner-Pollard Join In Matrimony

Miss Wanda Joyce Wagner and Jerry Gene Pollard were joined in matrimony June 22, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. during a double ring ceremony held at the First Assembly of God Church in Canyon. The Rev. A. J. Pettit, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, 501 3rd Street, Canyon.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pollard, Hansen, Idaho.

Special wedding music included *It Seems I've Always Loved You* and *Whither Thou Goest* with soloist, Alfred Bednorz, and organist, Miss Lola Thomason, performing. Organ music was played before the wedding, also.

Church decorations consisted of two seven branch candelabras flanking an archway of greenery at a profile altar.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Glenn, sister of the bride. Miss Sherry Pollard, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Charles Wagner, sister-in-law of the bride. The attendants wore dresses of turquoise miramist over slipper satin accented with

matching headpieces. The dresses were designed along the same line as the bride's wedding gown. Nosegays of yellow daisies and baby's breath were carried by the attendants.

Best man was Larry Pollard, Hansen, Idaho. Charles Wagner, Wheeler, and Timothy Pollard, Hansen, Idaho, were groomsmen. Bill Glenn, Canyon; Clois Burgess, Canyon; Michael Don Buchanan, Amarillo, ushered guests.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal length white gown featuring a lace bodice over bridal satin and trimmed with seed pearls. The skirt was made of miramist over bridal satin and bishop sleeves were fashioned of miramist trimmed with seed pearls. An elbow length veil of illusion completed the ensemble. The bride's gown and veil were made by her mother.

She carried a cascade of white daisies and yellow roses mounted on top of a white Mother of Pearl Bible, a gift from her father bought in Jerusalem. A white Belgium lace handkerchief, a gift from the bride's mother bought in Brussels, Belgium, marked

Matthew 28:19-20 in the Bible. Miss Carla Glenn, niece of the bride, registered guests. Flower girl was Miss Carol Glenn, niece of the bride. David Wagner, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer and candelighters were Dena Wagner and Robert Glenn, niece and nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother wore an aqua dress accented with lace sleeves and beige accessories. The mother of the groom was attired in a two piece pink suit trimmed in white with white accessories.

At the reception following the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall, Miss Judy Brummett, Miss Joelyn Crowley and Mrs. Clois Burgess served guests from a table covered with white net over turquoise. The cake was of four tiers and designed in white with turquoise bells and roses, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The couple left for Cuchara, Colo., after the reception. The bride was wearing a turquoise and white knit dress with white accessories. After June 28 the couple plans to live at 2710 28th Ave.



## Couple Repeats Vows In Nuptial Mass

United in a double ring nuptial mass were Miss Frances Ruth Neil of Lubbock, and James Wayne Hutson of Levelland, at 7 p.m., June 23, 1973, in the First Presbyterian Church of Tulia with Monsignor James E. Fitzgerald from Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Patric Wilson Neil, Tulia.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Hutson, Tulia.

Organist, Mrs. Charles Donald Ross Crocker, played an original composition by the groom, *Frances, I Love You*, during communion. Other selections were *Because, A Time for Us, More, Agnus Dei, Ave Maria, Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, The Wedding Prayer*, by Handel, *Whither Thou Goest*, from Ruth and the recessional, *Widow Toccata*.

At the candlelight ceremony, the altar was decorated with spiral candelabras entwined with fresh huckleberry greenery. White cathedral tapers were used for lighting. Two white Grecian columns held bouquets of pastel

summer flowers, yellow and white daisies. A kneeling bench covered in white satin completed the decor.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Wright, Tulia, and bridesmaid was Miss Bunney Harman, Arlington. The attendants wore formal length gowns of soft yellow dotted swiss fashioned with an empire waistline encompassed by yellow satin ribbon with a bow and long streamers in the back. The scoop neckline was accented with lace.

The best man was Wilson Neil, brother of the bride from Tulia. Marlin Lindsay, Levelland, was groomsmen. Keith Klemm and Raymond Noble, both of Tulia, ushered guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white silk-faced organza designed with a fitted high rise bodice featuring Chantilly lace and seed pearls overlay. The wedding-ring neckline was designed of lace with white satin underlay and the bodice buttoned in the back with tiny self covered buttons. The gown was fashioned with Juliet sleeves capped with lace and fitted to an

elongated lace cuff fastened with a row of tiny self covered buttons. The skirt front was controlled and applied with re-em-broidered lace and seed pearls, falling in deep folds to a soft chapel sweep. The bride carried a gardenia cascade bouquet with stephanotis, baby's breath and white streamers.

Keeping in tradition with the adage, "something old, something new, etc." the bride wore a pearl necklace as "something new," a gift from the groom. For "something old," she wore a brooch belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. H.K. Braly, "something blue" was a sapphire ring which had been a graduation gift from her parents and for good luck, she wore pennies in her shoes dating from years that the bride and groom were born. In addition, the bride carried a lace handkerchief that had been carried by her mother when she was married and a jeweled pin belonging to her aunt, Agnes Braly, pinned under her dress.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue silk shantung dress featuring jeweled buttons and accented with white accessories and white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a lilac polyester crepe dress fashioned with long sleeves of lace and accompanied by white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a yellow taffeta underlay and Chantilly lace tablecloth designed with yellow bows. In the center of the table was a silver candelabra, a gift from the bride's brother, entwined with ivy and holding white tapers. The bride's and attendant's bouquets surrounded the centerpiece. The cake featured three tiers decorated in pastel yellow roses and served with punch from a silver bowl. Other appointments were silver dishes holding yellow rose mints and nuts.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Padre Island. The bride traveled in a yellow ensemble with a gardenia corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet. They will be at home in Canyon upon returning from the trip.

The bride is presently a mathematics instructor in Lubbock. She graduated from Tulia High School in 1967, received a Bachelor of Science degree from WTSU in 1971 and a Master's degree in math education in May 1972. In addition, she was president of

Chi Omega, national social sorority, and selected as outstanding member. She was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, member of the Panhellenic Council, on the dean's honor list, and elected to the Student Senate, House of Delegates, Woman of the Year State and Mathematics Advisory Council. Also, the bride served as chairman of the public relations for WTSU, counselor for freshman orientation, on the University Leadership Conference for two years, university hostess, secretary-treasurer of Lambda Mu, mathematics fraternity and was an honor guest at the 1970 Personality Pageant and Honors Banquet.

The bridegroom, a 1967 Tulia High School graduate, received a bachelors degree in music education from WTSU, where he served as president of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, held membership in Mary E. Hudspeth and Alpha Chi honorary societies, was Secretary of Organization, and administrative assistant to the president of the student body at WTSU. Selected to Who's Who

in American Colleges and Universities, he performed in the University Symphonic Band, stage band, brass choir and the Chamber Orchestra during undergraduate studies. Hutson plans to receive his Master of Arts degree in August. Having served as Lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Fort Gordon, Georgia, he is presently director of bands at the Levelland Junior High School and assistant director for the Levelland High School Band.

Friday night before the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Omer's Dining Room. An arrangement of yellow and white daisies and place cards featuring gold wedding bells decorated the table.

Prenuptial courtesies given for the couple included a Tulia shower honoring the bride, May 19, 1973, in the home of Mrs. Howard Wright; a pottery shower given by Mrs. Rick Reed of Lubbock May 15, 1973; a lingerie shower hosted by Mrs. Mike Ziegler, Tulia, in her home on June 17. Students of the bride at Mackenzie Junior High in Lubbock honored her on two occasions with engagement parties.



Mrs. James Wayne Hutson  
nee Frances Ruth Neil



Mrs. Ronald Lancaster  
nee Donna Ruth Dugan

## Dugan-Lancaster Exchange Vows

Miss Donna Ruth Dugan, of Corpus Christi and formerly of Canyon, and Ronald Lancaster, Corpus Christi, were married May 25, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gardendale Baptist Church of Corpus Christi. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Long of San Antonio, uncle of the bride.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Bill Francis, Corpus Christi, and Billy Dugan, Rt. 2, Canyon. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dugan, 403 Foster Lane, Canyon.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lancaster of Corpus Christi.

Maid of honor was Miss Glendia Faye Francis and junior bridesmaid was Miss Christie Jo Francis, both of Corpus Christi and sisters of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Misses Jan Lancaster, sister of the groom, Martha Jane Bull and Sharon Kay Forrest, all of Corpus Christi.

Best man was Jo Dan Richardson, Newton. Denis Clyde Lancaster, from Aransas Pass and brother of the groom, Billy Earl Dugan, from Canyon and brother of the bride, Charles Lee Woodward, from Corpus Christi and James Richard Bishop, from Houston, were groomsmen.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a gown of

Victorian design with cluny lace bodice and bishop sleeves. The bodice was accented with a V-shaped yoke trimmed with pearls and ribbon beading. The yoke edge was fashioned with lace ruffles and Venice lace accented the waistline. The formal length gown fell in a softly gathered skirt with Venice lace edging at the hemline. A detachable circular train fell from the back which was edged by a gathered ruffle of the tucks and lace. She wore a cap of the cluny lace that held a long illusion veil bordered with the lace of the gown.

A reception followed the ceremony at the fellowship hall of the church. The couple left after the reception on a wedding trip to New Orleans. They plan to reside at 8317 Moffett Circle, Corpus Christi, upon return.

The bride graduated from Carroll High School, Corpus Christi, attended Del Mar College, WTSU and is presently a senior at Texas A&I, Corpus Christi.

A graduate of Carroll High School, Corpus Christi, the groom also graduated from the University of Corpus Christi. He is presently employed as a supervisor with a grocery chain.

Out of town guests from Canyon included Billy Earl Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dugan and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dugan.

## WTSU Senior Due Recital On July 2

Sheryl Anderson, West Texas State University senior from Amarillo, will be featured in a piano and harpsichord recital July 2.

Performance time is 7 p.m. in the WTSU Fine Arts Auditorium on the Canyon campus. The performance is free.

Miss Anderson, a student of George Eason, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity, and Delta Zeta, national social sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson of Amarillo.

She will perform a series by Schumann entitled "Fantasy Pieces, Op. 88." She will be accompanied by Jim Caddell, junior violin student from Lubbock, and Janette Bruza, graduate student in violincello from Canyon.

Also programmed are Bach's "Fantasie and Fugue in d minor," Dandrieu's "La Genesante" (The Sighing Girl), Scarlatti's "Sonata, L. 498," Satie's "Pieces in the Shape of a Pear," in which she will be accompanied by Eason, Granados' "Escenas Romanicas" and Casella's "Toccata."

## Couple Weds In Garden

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stockard, Levelland, provided the setting for a double ring ceremony as Miss Molly Kay Lawson and Walter William LaMaster, both of Canyon, repeated wedding vows at 10 a.m., June 9, 1973. The Rev. Claude Northcutt officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lawson, Levelland, are parents of the bride.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus LaMaster, Irving.

Music selections, *Whither Thou Goest*, *The Twelfth of Never*, and *The Wedding Prayer* were provided by Mrs. Don Raymond, pianist, and Mrs. Justin Lane, soloist.

The ceremony was held in the garden of the Stockard's home. Decorations included fresh flowers in bloom and the couple stood before a waterfall and archway draped with pink and violet

carnations and greenery. Potted urns were featured at the base of the archway. The pathway was decorated with lavender ribbons draped between hurricane lamps, accented with pink and lavender flowers.

Miss Sarah Lawson, from Levelland and sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown fashioned in pink and white floral batiste featuring an empire waistline and Juliet sleeves. Her bouquet matched the bride's bouquet of baby pink roses and miniature carnations entwined with baby's breath. In addition, Miss Lawson wore an ornament of pink carnations and violet mums.

Robert LaMaster, Irving, was best man. Ushering guests were Mike Lawson, from Levelland and brother of the bride, and Tandy LaMaster, from Wheatridge, Colo. and brother of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beige crepe gown fashioned with re-em-broidered lace and an empire waistline. Her bouquet was designed of baby pink roses and miniature carnations with intermingling baby's breath.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the Stockards. The bride's table was set with silver appointments. Mrs. Richard Day, Amarillo and Miss Donna Rogers, Amarillo, served guests with cake, coffee, spiced tea, mints and nuts. Fresh flowers carrying out the bride's colors of pink and violet were placed on top of the cake. Mrs. Richard Lawson, Canyon, registered guests.

The couple left the reception for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., the bride dressed in a pink and white pantsuit. They plan to reside at 2712 6th, Apt. 11, Canyon.

The bride is a Levelland High School, South Plains College in Levelland and WTSU graduate. She is presently employed by the Happy ISD as a kindergarten teacher.

A graduate of Perryton High School, LaMaster is now a senior at WTSU and a member of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity. He is employed by St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo as a surgical technician.

## Miscellaneous Shower Honors Miss Sampson

Miss Allison Sampson, bride-elect of Robert Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, was honored June 16 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bernard Warren.

Mrs. Warren greeted guests and then introduced them to Mrs. Sidney Sampson, from Austin and mother of the bride. The receiving line also included the bride, Mrs. Olsen and the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Brent Everett, Artesia, N.M.

Guests were shown gifts by Mrs. Orville Hicks, Mrs. Keith Jones and Mrs. Phil Swartzell. Other assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Blackwell, Mrs. John Childs, Mrs. Rex Chitwood, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Roland Johnson and Mrs. Ray Lumry.



Miss Barbara Dickerson  
and David Dixon

## Couple Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickerson, Campo Mourao, Brazil, have announced the betrothal and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to David Dixon, Canyon.

Miss Dickerson and Dixon are juniors at WTSU. The prospective bride has spent most of her

years in Colombia. Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Bovina.

The couple plan to exchange vows August 25, 1973 in the Assembly of God Church, Canyon.



Mrs. Walter William LaMaster  
nee Molly Kay Lawson



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2 — New 3-BR Homes under construction in Davis & Hooper Addition. Both 1300+ sq. ft. living area. Both \$23,250.00.

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

1BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. \$95/mo.

4BR, 1 bath, central heat, fenced yard. Close to elementary school. \$12,500.

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. \$35,000.00.

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. \$60,000.00.

Malibu 2695  
Eddie Knowles  
New & Used

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House for sale — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. 508 10th Ave. 655-7689.

For Sale: 4 bedroom, 2 story older home with woodburner. Near schools. \$141 monthly. Jenkins Realtors 655-3400.

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY  
Electronic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245 or \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & 140 in Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

For lease — Available soon. 4BR, 1 1/2 bath, to permanent family with references. Write Box 403 Canyon.

House for Sale — 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, built-ins, double garage, low interest loan. 518 11th Ave. 655-2009.

Leads on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

**Custer's Stand**  
Jesus said you must be born again.  
Are you trusting some other plan?  
Attend Grace Baptist Church Canyon

Garage Sale  
Fri-Sat- 9 to 7  
Sunday 1-5  
Bicycles, go-cart, slide, children's items, household items and appliances, furniture, floor polisher.

Mrs. Richmond Hales  
3 Miles South Of Canyon  
East Side Of Road.

### Complete Line Of Service

Wheel Alignment  
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Brakes  
Irrigation Motors  
Glass Installation

### Imperial Chevrolet

SW Corner of Square Canyon, Tex.

For Sale: Porter's Bar-B-Q. 801 23rd St. 655-9902.

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, storm cellar, 5 1/4 interest. \$116.00 mo. payments. Buy Equity. 2331 14th Ave. 655-7359.

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WTSU.

Siesta Plaza Park  
Canyon E. Way at McCormick  
355-9258

For Sale — 15 acres near Canyon city limits new brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, woodburner, 2-car garage, extra large living area, irrigation water. \$44,500. 655-2276 after 5 p.m.

Excellent section for sale. Pavement on 2 sides. 5 wells on natural gas. Plenty of water. 655-2120.

Owner moving — must sell 4 BR custom brick home. Living room, den with woodburner, built-ins, many extras. Priced mid thirties. Call 655-7406 for appointment.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383, 3 speed, automatic. 655-7893.

1967 Belaire, \$595. 1965 Fairlane, \$255. Sell or trade. Ken namer, 655-3801, 655-3789.

69 Malibu \$1395  
Eddie Knowles  
New & Used

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 14 x 71 anchored, skirted, \$375 equity, assume loan. Call 353-1024 after 5.

14 x 65 1970 Mobile Home, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 353-4524 or 352-9143. Saturday or Sunday.

For Sale: 10 x 55 furnished 2 bedroom mobile home and metal storage building. Call 655-4265 after 5:30.

For Sale: 1971 mobile home, unfurnished, 12 x 65, 3 BR, 2 full baths, cash equity and take up \$80 payments. Call 655-9929 after 6:30 p.m.

Bargain — 3 bedroom Mobile Home, lot 5, Schaeffer Park, furnished, carpeted, ready for occupancy. Complete. \$1995. Call Panhandle 637-3746.

Garage Sale  
Fri-Sat- 9 to 7  
Sunday 1-5  
Bicycles, go-cart, slide, children's items, household items and appliances, furniture, floor polisher.

Mrs. Richmond Hales  
3 Miles South Of Canyon  
East Side Of Road.

### Carpenter and Cement Work

Call 655-9119  
If no answer  
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Free Estimate

### ANIMALS FOR SALE

Free — 5 black kittens, 6 weeks old. 655-9289.

### FOR RENT:

Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

### 72 Impala CPE

\$2995  
Eddie Knowles  
New & Used

### Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis

purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169.

### AKC Great Dane puppies, fawn,

9 weeks old. Good watch dogs, great with children. Make offer. 655-3127.

### "I'll show you the AVON way

to an exciting new life!" Call me now for facts on money you can make as an AVON Representative, selling our famous products in your community. Call: 374-3161

### AKC registered Great Dane puppies.

Excellent litter 7 weeks old. Price is right. Call today 806-249-4351, Daihart.

### For Sale: Registered Miniature Schnauzer.

355-1655.

### 5-4 month old pigs for sale.

485-3471.

### Must sell 11 month old male

bird, no time to train. \$25. See to appreciate. 655-4677.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Almost new Sealy Posturpedic king size mattress set and frame. Call after 5:30 p.m. 655-4396.

### Rototilling & Mowing

Garden plowing, yard mowing of any kind, lawn reseeding. Summer care for your yard.

655-9943 after 7 p.m.

### Garage Sale

Garage Sale — Oven, dryer, baby bed, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 2108 1st Ave. or call 655-2222.

### Photo print washer. Like new.

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### Trampolines for sale, delivery

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### Garage Sale

Garage Sale — Oven, dryer, baby bed, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 2108 1st Ave. or call 655-2222.

### 71 Dodge Dart

\$2195  
Eddie Knowles  
New & Used

### Garage Sale

Garage Sale. Air conditioner, baby clothes, etc. 2108 First Ave. Today.

### Yard Sale

Friday, June 29, 1:30-5:30. Saturday, June 30, 10-2. Dolls, clothes, misc. Pecos Park 33.

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House for rent. Available July 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$130 monthly. 2200 6th Ave. H. Root. 499-2182.

### For Rent: 3 bedroom house.

Call 655-4319.

### For Sale: Stove, 3 kitchen chairs,

Boston rocker, divan and chair, typewriter and stand, 8 1/2 x 10 rug. Other miscellaneous household furniture. 655-4705.

### For Sale: Red Spanish sofa and

chair. 655-4549. 3307 Linda Lane. 1tp42

### Double bed bedroom suite, good

mattress and springs. \$130. 655-3971.

### 73 Pinto

\$2395  
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bird, no time to train. \$25. See to appreciate. 655-4677.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Almost new Sealy Posturpedic king size mattress set and frame. Call after 5:30 p.m. 655-4396.

### Rototilling & Mowing

Garden plowing, yard mowing of any kind, lawn reseeding. Summer care for your yard.

655-9943 after 7 p.m.

### Garage Sale

Garage Sale — Oven, dryer, baby bed, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 2108 1st Ave. or call 655-2222.

### Photo print washer. Like new.

\$15. Call 655-7121.

### Trampolines for sale, delivery

and installation. Call Jack Tilghast. 655-7476.

### Garage Sale

Garage Sale — Oven, dryer, baby bed, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 2108 1st Ave. or call 655-2222.

### 71 Dodge Dart

\$2195  
Eddie Knowles  
New & Used

### Garage Sale

Garage Sale. Air conditioner, baby clothes, etc. 2108 First Ave. Today.

### Yard Sale

Friday, June 29, 1:30-5:30. Saturday, June 30, 10-2. Dolls, clothes, misc. Pecos Park 33.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

House for rent. Available July 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$130 monthly. 2200 6th Ave. H. Root. 499-2182.

### For Rent: 3 bedroom house.

Call 655-4319.

### For Sale: Stove, 3 kitchen chairs,

Boston rocker, divan and chair, typewriter and stand, 8 1/2 x 10 rug. Other miscellaneous household furniture. 655-4705.

### For Sale: Red Spanish sofa and

chair. 655-4549. 3307 Linda Lane. 1tp42

### Double bed bedroom suite, good

mattress and springs. \$130. 655-3971.

### 73 Pinto

\$2395  
Eddie Knowles  
New & Used

### NOTICE

New summer hours for Canyon Kirby are 12:30 to 8:30 Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 3 Sat. Kirby has something new for shag carpets. Call for free demonstration. Also a good selection of used vacuums.

### CANYON KIRBY CO.

1911 4th Ave.

655-9791

### For Rent: 3 bedroom, unfurnished

house, attached garage, \$125. Inquire Flame Steak House.

### For Rent: Newly redecorated

unfurnished 3 bedroom house. 2113 2nd Ave. 655-2277.

### 72 Concours Wagon

\$2495  
Eddie Knowles  
New & Used

### For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished

house. All bills paid. \$110. available July 1st. 488-3131.

### For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished

cottage, new carpet. 655-3400.

### For Rent: Unfurnished 2

bedroom house. Available July 1. Water furnished. \$58 month. C.N. Cosby 655-3739.

### Small 2 bedroom, unfurnished.

655-3789, 655-3801.

### Buy, sell or trade with Canyon

News SEEK ads.

### 15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO

### CANYON CREEK APTS.

in beautiful Hunsley Hills

Rent from \$144. Utilities included

• Furnished or Unfurnished  
• 1 1/2 Baths  
• 1-2-3 Br's  
• Drapes  
• Carpeted  
• Air Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal  
• Swimming Pool  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Lovely Landscaping

### CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

Resident Manager 655-9611

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. 2707 5th Ave. Pioneer Apts. Phone 655-4642.

### Show and Sale, Indian Jewelry collection,

\$50,000 retail value. Special discount. Monday through Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. July 2 and 3 at First National Bank, Canyon, Texas.

### Help Wanted: Full self-service

station manager. Good salary, good opportunity for semi-retired, short hours. For interview leave name and telephone number at Trail Motel, 655-2561, for Don Street. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Two 14-year-old girls willing to

babysit. Have experience. Call either Diana Palmer at 655-4113 or Kathy Mardis at 655-7278.

### Wanted: Paper route boys. Good

routes open. 655-2220.

### Wanted: Couple with mobile

home. Space and utilities free. Wages. Care for older couple. 3 miles west of Canyon, Route 60. 499-2180.

### Wanted: Grassland to lease.

Phone 655-2797 before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. or write Curtis Phillips, Rt. 1, Box 448, Canyon, Texas 79015.

### Wanted lawns to mow. James

and Ken Walling. 655-3524.

### College student wants house-

cleaning in mornings 5 days per week. 655-3155.

### Custom plowing wanted. Call

352-7073.

### Typing service. Thesis, reports,



## Grass Fires Likely

Area residents are warned of the hazards of grass fire which could not only cause damage to grasslands but which could cause expensive damage to area wheat crops, according to Fire Chief Jack Jennings.

"People should really be cautious," Jennings said. "We're in the state now that a cigaret would ignite one (a fire)."

Jennings, whose firemen have fought two grass fires in the last week, said area residents planning to purchase and dispose of fireworks for the July 4 holidays should be particularly careful.

Stressing that fireworks are illegal in the city limits, Jennings said they can cause fires easily in the dry farm areas.

## Bully . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lamentation filled the air with its notes, the lone rider made his way up the 650-foot cliff whose walls form the show's natural backdrop. This year, horseman Chris Spence of Berea, Ohio, raced across the cliff-top, the red, white and blue Texas flag billowing behind him. His feat provoked a rousing round of applause, the first of a series of appreciative huzzas that the cast members would draw from the audience.

"Travis Dean, a veteran of many West Texas State University dramatic productions brought to the role of Calvin the same force of character that have marked his portrayals of Hamlet, Henry David Thoreau and Edwin Booth in WT productions. After seeing three different men portray the undaunted prairie sod-buster, this reporter finds Dean's characterization by far the best. One source reported that there were some doubts about Dean's ability to fit the challenging role. His small

physical stature, it was feared, would dwarf the leading man on a set that may be one of the biggest in the nation, and includes not only the mammoth canyon walls but a whole universe above. But Dean uses his size to advantage to drive home the theme that Man, although physically no more than an infinitesimal dot in the universe, can translate his all-encompassing, restless spirit into deeds.

Cindy Newman of Amarillo portrayed Elsie, Calvin's sweetheart as well as his timorous initiate into the art of appreciating the sights and sounds of Panhandle life. This reporter preferred Miss Newman's performance over that of Neva Chowning, who played the role in past years with a little too much cutesy coyness. However, Miss Newman has not yet reached the pinnacle of the role's enactment, which was attained last year by Georgia Clinton of Amarillo, one of the Panhandle's most accomplished young actresses.

That old dependable stand-by, Tucker Yeldell was again played for all the belly laughs and knee-slapping hilarity it was worth by Canyon resident Jerry O. Williams. His comical sidekick, Kate Lucas ("So she's had experience, so what?" her cantankerous gold prospector says of her) was played with good, earthy gusto by Vicki McCormick.

Harrell Floyd has not been so very long out of West Texas State University, and Jane Bivins Lipscomb has a son in college right now. But the miracle of makeup seasons Floyd into the stubborn old cowman, Uncle Henry, whose wife, played by Mrs. Lipscomb, can work magic on the old fellow with a single endearing nickname, "Precious."

Floyd carried out the difficult mission of the play's author "to kind of ride herd over the show" with a steady hand.

Mrs. Lipscomb, who once said that backstage she was the unofficial "mama" of the show's younger cast members, could be portraying her own grandmother in "Texas." Her family is one of the Panhandle's pioneering ones, her grandfather having been the foreman of the Fryling Pan Ranch and her grandmother a plantation-bred Southerner who had to cook and mend and keep house for cowboys when she came West.

Mrs. Lipscomb once recalled a range fire she witnessed as a child.

It was terrible — sweeping over everything like a giant wave. I remember my uncle yelling, "Fire!" and running for the pasture, and the cowboy who came back to the house and collapsed, saying "If the fire wants to get me, it'll just have to 'cause I'm just too tired to fight it any more!"

It is this same terrified aura, complete with the odor of burning grass, that engulfs the audience when Uncle Henry has his surrealistic dream of a Panhandle prairie fire. Neil Hess' dancers, whose task of performing on a concrete state is a grueling one, bring to this scene the most accomplished performance of any dancers west of the Mississippi.

Thrilling to the show's spectacular thunderstorm scene, this reporter related to a remark made by one of the viewers before the show. She said "I warn everybody not to jump out of their seats when the thunder and lightning starts, but do it myself every time."

All in all, the show got what it deserved — a spirited standing ovation and the explosion of rockets overhead as the six flags of Texas, hoisted by horsemen, raced by in procession.

"Texas" will play daily except Sunday through Aug. 25, with a special Sunday performance on July 1. Tickets are available at the "Texas" offices in Canyon.

## Taxes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of delinquent taxes.

Kuykendall said each delinquent taxpayer is sent a notice in June of each year.

If the office receives no response, the delinquent property is turned over to Smith, who, in turn, writes a letter asking payment.

If no response is heard, Kuykendall submits a list of delinquent taxpayers to the school board for approval of filing lawsuits to claim the money.

Then, before suits are filed, Smith writes another letter to the taxpayers involved. If no response is received, lawsuits are filed.

Kuykendall said since Smith was hired by the school and city to collect delinquent taxes, he has submitted about 400 names to officials to approve filing of suits.

In many cases, suits were never filed because the persons responded to Smith's final letter, which warns they will be sued if they don't pay.

The school district delinquent tax roll goes back to 1929 on real property.

## Services Held For Resident's Mother

Funeral services were recently held for Mrs. Augusta May Lemmer, Cozad, Nebraska, who died June 11, 1973. Mrs. Lemmer was the mother of Mrs. Leroy Boehning of Rt. 2, Canyon. She died at the age of 93 years, eight months and 10 days.

## Retirement Gift For Postman

Luke Miller, who is retiring after more than 30 years as a mail carrier in Canyon, received a letter himself Friday morning.

Miller was delivering his route as usual early Friday when he was presented a giant letter.

Return address on the poster-size letter was Route 4 customers, Canyon.

For stamps, the customers had attached two \$100 bills and one \$20 bill.

On the back of the letter, a note of thanks was written from his 200 "satisfied customers."

Miller received his letter about 8:30 a.m. Friday when he stopped at 1711 7th Ave., the home of Mrs. J.C. Hunter. About to put the mail in the wooden box that he had made for Mrs. Hunter and had placed in easy access, Miller was stopped and given his own mail.

A woman who wished to remain anonymous said she collected the money for Miller from about 200 customers on his route.

"He's a wonderful postman," she said. "We all hated to see him leave."

Miller will be replaced on the route by a woman postman.

## Services Held For City Native

Funeral services for a Canyon native, Mrs. Lois Earlene Lentner, 65, of Roswell, N.M., were held Thursday in Roswell.

Burial was in Memory Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Lentner, who was born Sept. 3, 1907 in Canyon, died last Sunday in North Dallas General Hospital in Carrollton.

She had been married Oct. 20,

1927, to Paul Lentner in Amarillo. She had been a Roswell resident 44 years and she and Mr. Lentner had moved to Carrollton in early May. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband of the home, sons, Robert of Carrollton and William of Midland; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Caceres of Cupertino, Calif., and Mrs. Marjorie Kuehl of Houston; sister, Mrs. Levi Cole of Canyon; and a brother, M.E. Rhoads of Canyon, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon.

Interment will be in Memory Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Lentner was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon.

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Retiring postman Luke Miller, left, accepts a giant letter from Mrs. J.C. Hunter during a stop on his route Friday morning. More than

200 of his customers pitched in to honor Miller for what they termed "excellent service," by presenting him more than \$200.

## Happy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

runner-up was Valerie Tippis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tippis.

First runner-up in the Junior Miss Happy contest was Rhene Selvidge, a 7th grader, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Joe Selvidge.

Second runner-up was Lissa Foster, an 8th grader, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foster.

Shawna Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hampton, was first runner-up in the Little Miss Happy contest and Genora Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson was second runner-up.

As Miss Happy, Miss Parker will represent her town in various parades in the Panhandle area particularly in connection with the annual Canyon Days celebration. She was presented a bouquet of white daisies and a tiara for her honor

Friday night.

Last year's Miss was Mary Ann Sims.

Several former Miss Happys were present for the ceremonies Friday night, including Cheryl Morris, Miss Happy in 1968, Rita Williams, Miss Happy in 1969 and Brenda Ralsback, Miss Happy in 1970.

The Happy Jaycees participated in a style show as part of Friday night's entertainment.

A vocal group, the Andermeyers, also sang.

**WEEK-DAY KINDERGARTENS**  
First United Methodist Church

1. Three day Kindergarten, Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. 4 year olds (By Sept. 1, 1973)

2. Five Day Kindergarten, Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
a. 5 year olds — If there is a need.  
b. 4 year olds (By Sept. 1, 1973)

**PLEASE CALL 655-3540**  
**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**

**TUES. & WED. JUNE 26 & 27**  
**AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER**

2 DAYS ONLY

SEE THE SMALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD!

**Ringling Bros. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**

ALL NEW 1973-74 SEASON Produced by Ivan Feld Staged and Directed by Richard Barlow

**4 THRILLING PERFORMANCES**  
• TUES (June 26) 2:30 & 8:00 PM  
• WED (June 27) 2:30 & 8:00 PM

**All Seats Reserved Tax Inc. SAVE \$1. KIDS UNDER 12**  
**\$3.00 — \$4.00 — \$5.00 TUES & WED. at 2:30 PM**

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE**  
• Sears, Sunset Center (Use Sears Revolving Charge)  
• INFORMATION 373-6891

**SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!**  
**ORDER EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS!**

**FOR BEST SEATS Mail This Coupon Now!**

Ringling Bros. - Barnum & Bailey Circus

P.O. Box 1971

Amarillo, Tex 79101

PERFORMANCE DESIRED

Day \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Adult Tickets \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per ticket \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Child Tickets \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per ticket \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (under 12 years)

Total Amount of Check or Money Order \$ \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Office Requires Motor Vehicle Title

Before an automobile or grain truck may be registered, the vehicle's title must be presented to the Tax Assessor's office in accordance with a requirement of the Texas Motor Vehicle Division, said Audrey Bruse, Randall County Tax Assessor-Collector.

The preprinted registration forms that were used, during February, March and April will no longer be accepted by the Tax office.

## WT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

regents meeting which culminated a six-month search for a successor to current chancellor Dr. James P. Cornette. Cornette was elevated to the chancellor's post after serving as university president since the 1940s. His appointment as chancellor is until February 1974.

The Rev. Albert Lindley, Friona, is camp director and the registration fee is \$1 per family. A charge of ten cents per person per day is being charged to insure family members. Additional charges are being made by the park for regular camping fees.

This is the second summer that the event has been held. Campers do not have to stay the entire time of the event or go the first day but may attend any days that they desire.

## Grover . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

he said. "We're not getting our money's worth."

Grover also attacked Briscoe's signing of a comparative negligence insurance bill which he says will cost Texans hundreds of millions of dollars.

And, he fears that Briscoe may be the cause of the introduction of a corporate and personal income tax in the state, measures which he says would stifle progress in business and industry.

Turning his attention to other candidates who recently tossed hats in the gubernatorial ring, Grover said he "couldn't care less."

**NOTICE**

**WARREN'S**

**CLOSED**

**MON - TUES - WED**  
**25th 26th 27th**

**See Our Ad Thursdays Paper**

**TO**

**RE-GROUP and RE-PRICE**

**EVERYTHING**

**NOW**

**1**

**2**

**PRICE OR LESS**

**OPEN THURSDAY**

**JUNE 28th**

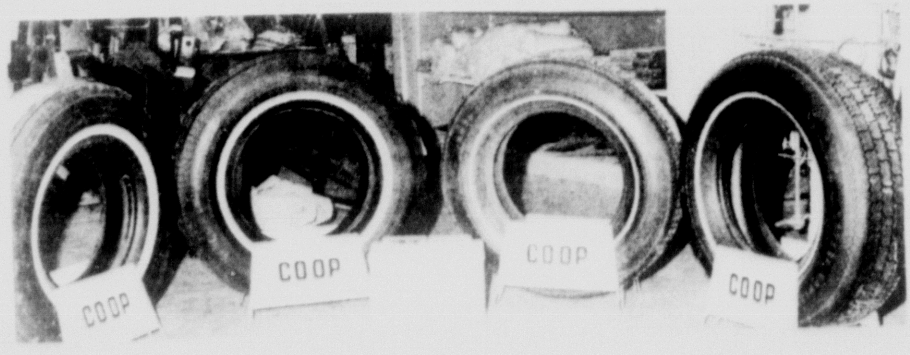
**8:00 A.M.**

**OPEN THUR FRI SAT ONLY**

**8:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.**

**The Big Co-op Summer Tire Sale Belted, White Sidewall Tires**

**Co-op Director 78 4 For \$104**



Sizes G78-14  
And G78-15  
Plus F.E.T.  
And Trade-In  
Suggested Price  
At Participating  
Co-ops Only.  
Canyon 655-2134  
Ralph 655-2652

Hurry Sale Ends July 4.

**CONSUMER'S FUEL**

**ASSN. and ELEVATOR**

**Farmland Sixty Battery**

Exchange Price

**\$30<sup>15</sup>**

## Services Held For Resident's Mother

Funeral services were recently held for Mrs. Augusta May Lemmer, Cozad, Nebraska, who died June 11, 1973. Mrs. Lemmer was the mother of Mrs. Leroy Boehning of Rt. 2, Canyon. She died at the age of 93 years, eight months and 10 days.





Ken Thompson, left, accepts the gavel as new president of the Noon Lions Club from the Lions District Governor during recent Wednesday ceremonies. Thompson succeeds John Boone. Other officers are Eural Ramsey, A.J. Luquette, Vernon Harman, Cliff Baker, Gene Glazener, Jim Campbell and Bill May.

### Canadian Signs With WT In Track

Dave Karila, a talented middle-distance runner from Canada, has signed an athletic scholarship agreement to compete in track at West Texas State University.

Karila, who lives in Thunder Bay, Ontario, ran a record 1:53.7 to win the 800-meter run at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association meet two weeks ago.

The 5-8, 133-pounder competes in a Toronto meet Saturday and the top two finishers in each event that day will qualify for the Canadian Junior Championships, to be held in Montreal.

From the meet in Montreal, a team will be picked to travel to Portugal and France later this summer.

During this outdoor season Karila is unbeaten in the 800 meters and has several times won that event, in addition to winning in the 200-meter and 400-meter races. He has a best of 22.9 in the 200 meters and 4:10 in the 1,500 meters.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanes Karila attended Fort William Collegiate Institute high school, where he also lettered two years in football. A B average student, he earned athlete of the year honors this past spring in high school.

"Dave is a proven winner and will give us strength in a previously weak event," said West Texas State track coach Bob Kitchens. Karila will run the 800 for West Texas State.

Karila's top effort during the indoor season was a 2:19.6 winning time in the 1,000-yard run at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Games in February. His best 800-meter run time indoors was 1:58.4.

Bay, Ontario, ran a record 1:53.7 to win the 800-meter run at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association meet two weeks ago.

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## Canyon Calf Farm Hosts Italian Group

The weaning of calves from bottle to dry feed is the "tender" work of the Jimmy Craigs, who farm south of Canyon. This week the Craigs and their Wisconsin-born "babies" were visited by representatives of a giant Italian holding company who crossed the Atlantic for the express reason of observing the Craig's bottle-feeding regimen.

Leading the Italian entourage was Vincenzo Manzini, vice-president general of SOPAL (Societa Partecipazioni Alimentari), a quasi-governmental holding company with private investors which was formed to coordinate a sizeable group of Italian and foreign firms engaged in various stages of production and distribution in the Italian food-stuffs sector.

Also in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Galizzi, both professors at the University of Milan. Galizzi is professor of agricultural economics, and his wife is a professor of animal husbandry.

Accompanying the three Italians were Gene Mattson, president of Inter-Oceanic Factors, Inc., SOPAL's American representative, A.F. Hess, general manager of Inter-Oceanic Factors, and Keith Jeffers of West Plains, Mo., the buyer of the Craig's calves.

The Italians visited the Craig farm as part of a fact-finding mission to study the feasibility of buying calves from Wisconsin dealers, flying the animals to Italy and raising them on Italian farms, thus cutting down on importations of processed beef for the nation.

The Craig farm was chosen for their observations because it was representative of an enterprise in which calves were shipped long distances, weaned from the bottle and then sold to nearby stockyards, Craig said.

"I guess we are about as far from Wisconsin as you can get," says Craig. He added that the group first wanted to tour a Kansas City calf farm, but that Jeffers instead recommended the Craigs' Panhandle spread.

Craig said that he buys about 120 calves a week, which are shipped down to him from Wisconsin. With his wife and three hired hands, he bottle-feeds the animals for three weeks, and then puts them out to graze for one week, thus weaning them to

dry feed. He estimates that about 450 calves are on bottles on any one day at his farm.

After about one month, the animals are taken to the Happy feedlots, where they are sold.

The Italians, he said, were concerned with the adjustment of the baby animals to the long-distance shipping, and with the success of weaning operations.

He added that the group was favorably impressed with the calf-raising activities. They were also "deeply grateful to have had the opportunity to see how an American family lived," Mrs. Craig said.

"They were real amused when I started telling them about our house being real old, having belonged to my grandfather and being built 70 years ago. They said the house they lived in was 700 years old," Craig said.

Mrs. Craig said that the one woman in the delegation said that the only disagreeable thing she found about America were the plastic flowers that seemed to be everywhere present.

Taking the group to Al's Cafe in Happy after touring the feedlot there, Mrs. Galizzi commented on the cream-style corn that was served, asking Mrs. Craig how one went about preparing and canning it. "I guess they don't have much corn in Italy," Mrs. Craig said.

Beef is scarce in Italy, the Craigs said, and the Italian group found the Happy feedlot, not one of the Panhandle's biggest, to be unusually large. According to the visitors, Italians prefer dairy beef rather than steers.

The Galizzis said Mrs. Craig were "crazy about horses," which are only recently beginning to be shipped in any quantity to Italy.

"Mrs. Galizzi said that their daughter was going to have to move to this part of the country and marry one of our cowboys, since she loves horses so much."

"When we let them off in Happy after the visit was over, they just stood waving good-bye like a bunch of lost children," Mrs. Craig said.

"You see," says her husband, "I think it's a custom in Italy for a person not to take their eyes off you when they're saying good-bye until you're completely out of their sight."

Max and Kathy of Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middleton and Jana Lou of Post, Mr. and Mrs. David Hutto, Tim, Ted and Kip of Pampa, Jamie, Randy, Vicki and Becky Middleton of Del Norte, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black of Canyon, Mrs. Mabel Holloway of Happy and Mrs. Maggie Thompson of Hereford.

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AN ELECTRIC PROJECT will start Wednesday, June 27 at 10:00 a.m. in the Reddi Room at Southwestern Public Service Company.



The Jimmy Craigs who farm south of Canyon hosted last week this group of American and Italian businessmen who were in the States looking over various cattle operations. The Craigs wean calves and then sell them to feedlots.

### Mrs. T.L. Collins Travels Through U.S., Canada, Mex.

Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, 407 Foster Lane, Canyon, recently returned from a trip through 11 states and two border countries.

Traveling with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pittman, from Bentonville, Ark., Mrs. Collins left April 25 and made her first stop in Farmington, N.M., where she visited the Navajo Indian Reservation. She then went to Del Norte, Colo.; Denver, Colo.; Laramie, Wyo.; Utah and Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. Collins was a house guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Read and Lennie, who live in Portland, Ore. One of several highlights of the trip was taking the Columbia River Drive and stopping at the Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River where eight million salmon are hatched a year. She also traveled to the Quillette Indian Village by Forks, Wash. and reached her destination at the Olympic National Park where her son, Bruce N. Collins, is the national area manager for the Kluane National Park Station.

In Olympia, Wash., she visited the capitol grounds. Mrs. Collins was honored on Mother's Day with dinner at the Olympic National Forest Quillette Lodge.

During the trip, Mrs. Collins crossed the Enchanted Valley, Anderson Glacier and proceeded to Port Angeles, Wash., crossed the Juan De Fuca Strait on the MV Coho Ferry and took an ocean ride to Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. During her stay in Canada, she toured the Parliament Building, observed the Victoria Days Celebration, and visited the museum, Butchard Gardens and Empress Hotel.

The next stop was Los Angeles, Calif., which she reached by commercial flight, and met Mr.

Joe Hamilton from Santa Paula, Calif., and her niece, Mrs. Michael Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson's father from Resida, Calif. Mrs. Collins was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Hamilton until she left for San Diego, Calif. where she was met at the airport by Mrs. Kay Collins of the same city.

During her stay in the Los Angeles, Calif., area, Mrs. Collins took side trips to Pasadena, Conoga Park, Simi, and Hollywood where she attended health meetings sponsored by the Shaklee Co.

At Ventura Calif., she was guest in the home of her husband's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce.

From San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Collins left for Tijuana, Mexico, then returned home June 14 by bus.

### Two Make Hole In One

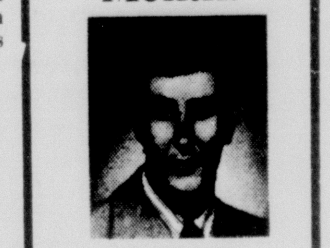
Two local boys recently scored hole in ones at the Canyon Country Club.

Jerry Allen, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Allen, aced the fifth hole on May 30th.

Exactly one week later, Bill Turner, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner, aced the same 125 yard hole.

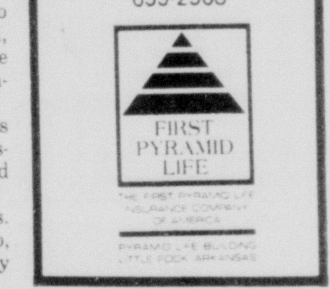
Both boys were members of last years Canyon Junior High golf team

### West Texas Agency's Man of the Month.



Jerry Howard Canyon

West Texas General Agents: Harry Jenkins, Lubbock 762-5750 Monte Stephens, Canyon 655-2508



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## June 29th

### Until

## July 9th

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## \$2.97

Yd.

### Assorted Drapery 47¢

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100% cotton and cotton blends. 45" wide.

### Pattern Boxes 22¢ ea.

### Cutting Boards 97¢ Ea.

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### Assorted Notions 19¢ Ea.

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Today's popular soft, silky look can be yours - with our supple knits of 100% acetate and rayon blends. Choose from colorful prints and solids in handy dressmaker lengths. 45" wide, machine wash and dry.

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100% polyester single knits. 60" wide. Machine wash and dry. Prints and solids.

### Cottons 69¢ Yd.

65% polyester, 35% cotton. 45" wide. Machine wash and dry. Perma press.

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### 94th Birthday For City Woman

Mrs. Flora Middleton of 1501 3rd Ave. celebrated her 94th birthday recently in her home.

Her children hosted the birthday party. They are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Middleton of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Middleton of Tulsa, Miss Mildred Middleton of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Black of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson of Lubbock and Mr.

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### WT Students Help

THREE WEST TEXAS State University students are taking time from their busy college schedule to work with 4-H'ers from the High Plains Children's Home. Ann Wilder, Betty Thomas and Pam Layman are helping 4 girls with a clothing project. The girls they are working with are Becky Adams, Nay Pace, Sandie Nelson and Carolyn Spears.

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### Local To Speak On Smoking

Dr. Myron Dees, chairman of the department of health and physical education at West Texas State University, will be guest speaker July 7 when the P-TA District 8 council presidents meet jointly in Amarillo.

Dees will speak on plans for a smoking and health seminar to be held for District 8 students and adult trainees at the university in November.

The council presidents will meet July 7 with the program board of the American Lung Association of Texas. Purpose of the meeting is to kick off a cooperative anti-smoking education program with the goal of preventing students from taking up the cigarette habit.

Local directors of the Lung Association are Dr. A.J. Luquette and Mrs. R.A. Neblett.

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# Arts And Entertainment Through The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

"Now, honey chile, it's all real complicated," said the venerable Mr. Green, who then proceeded to talk of the American Dream that is the prime stuff for the dramatist's outdoor historical dramas all over the United

States.

"It goes all the way back to two great strains, one Hebraic and the other Greek and Roman. And then there was what was called the English Enlightenment, when a man by the name of Thomas Hobbes and fellow by the

name of John Locke were writing. You may have heard of those two men, but I know you've probably heard of the Magna Carta, a constitutional agreement made way back in I think the 13th Century guaranteeing certain rights."

And so it went in an interview at the Holiday Inn East in Amarillo with North Carolina-raised Paul Green, the man who created Calvin Armstrong and all the other fictional settlers who sparsely populated a 30-mile radius of land in "Texas," one of many dramas of America's past that Paul Green has written for his countrymen's enjoyment and, perhaps, edification.

Sitting in the lobby of the motel awaiting Mr. Green's arrival (and worrying over whether the single Bic pen I brought would carry me through the interview), Green's secretary, Rhoda Wynn, appeared, looking all coolheaded efficiency with a smile.

She has been with Mr. Green for seven years, although she has known him for about twenty—ever since she had been on the faculty at the University of Carolina at Chapel Hill. She and

Mr. Green have been traveling in recent weeks to the author's various outdoor shows. First stop on the itinerary was "Wilderness Road," a story of the border strife between Northern and Southern sympathizers which Mr. Green wrote in honor of the Centennial observation of the Civil War. That was in Berea, Kentucky.

Next on the list was "The Stephen Foster Story," a saga of the famous American composer that is playing its 15th season in Bardstown, Kentucky.

Green and assistant then went to spend a little more time than usual tending to one of his infant productions, "Drum Beats in Georgia," premiering June 30 in Jekyll Island, Ga. The story is that of the state's founder, James Edward Oglethorpe, who brought over to the colony a group of displaced Englishmen, offering them an opportunity for fresh land and a fresh start.

This was where they left their car and flew to Amarillo to view "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon and talk to the show's directors, cast and crew.

I asked Mrs. Wynn which of his

shows Mr. Green liked the best, hoping for a reply that would make for a good "Texas" brag. But Mrs. Wynn was ever so discreet.

"Well, I have often heard Mr. Green say that asking him which show he liked the best was like asking him which one of his children he likes the best," she said coolly in a very efficient voice.

"But I haven't told you of the shows Mr. Green created that we haven't visited this summer. Let's see, there's 'The Common Glory,' the story of Thomas Jefferson and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It plays in Williamsburg, Va. And 'Trumpet in the Land,' which is about the first Moravian settlement in Ohio. That one is in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

"And 'Cross and Sword'—that's in St. Augustine, Fla. It's a tale of the Spanish founding of the nation's oldest city which Mr. Green wrote in 1965 for its 400th anniversary."

She added that Mr. Green's oldest outdoor production is "Lost Colony" now in its 33rd season in Roanoke, Va.

I met Mr. Green and Mrs.

Wynn the evening before at the gala opening of "Texas." Attending the show with a fellow reporter we spotted Mr. Green (whom I previously knew from photographs). Watching the kindly-looking gentlemen in the blue cotton suit prepare to take his meal, my colleague and I hovered like buzzards nearby, deciding how we were going to descend upon a man that looked like Good Will itself and blind him with our flashlight. Having once conducted telephone soliciting, I knew how to give a spiel, and so was appointed the one to introduce us and ask if Mr. Green might have time from interviews with the Wall Street Journal to talk to a Canyon News reporter.

Yes, he had the time and would I please meet him at the motel. It was understood between us that we would talk about the Bicentennial of America, a national observation of America's 200th birthday that is SUPPOSEDLY going on right now and continuing through 1976. Mrs. Wynn said that Mr. Green was deeply interested in the course of events connected with the observance, and had been approached by several states to write plays commemorating the occasion.

This was what Mrs. Wynn was discussing in the motel lobby when Mr. Green happened into the lobby after a stroll he'd been taking around the motel grounds.

"Oh, yes the Bicentennial," Mr. Green mused, and then looking over at his secretary asked, "have you told her about it?"

Mrs. Wynn said that Mr. Green and herself had been encountering people while travelling around the country who were "all confused" about what the 200th anniversary of America was all about. She said that they looked at a program of events released by the national bicentennial committee and saw little mention about proposed dramas, writings, musical presentations or other programs designed to examine America's heritage and its future horizons.

"There's a certain amount of gratitude about some of the things about the Bicentennial. It's all part of that mysticism of celebrating one big day with a big parade with firecrackers and flag-waving," Green said.

But since Green has been engaging in national self-examination in every one of his historical dramas, Mrs. Wynn said, he really anticipated that which was intended for the celebration of America's heritage.

But this was not what I wanted to talk to Mr. Green about at all. What needed discussing was his impressions about America now that it was 200 years old... whether or not Americans had stayed true to the dream of the Founding Fathers, whether modern conveniences had tainted a rugged and sturdy folk who provided the grist for a new-born nation as well as for Mr. Green's plays, whether the Watergate incident, coming as it did, on the eve of America's 200th birthday, was a passing storm or the nadir of disgrace for our nation. These questions all needed answering, but in a buzzing motel lobby, Mr. Green's voice sometimes seemed to get lost in the din of clattering plates and visiting SIC salesmen. What penetrated through the hubbub, however, was a message of sober optimism in America and the American people.

Being a history student, I was soon absorbed in Mr. Green's cursory oral account of America's history. "Too cut-and-dry,

he's ticking off hundreds of years as fast as a newsreel," I said to myself. And like a good history major I started picking bones. When he got to the part about Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence, I butted in to ask if "Mad Tom" wasn't really a little naive when he wrote about all men being created equal and all being naturally good and capable of perfectibility. I pointed out that Green's fellow Southern writer (and a friend of Green's) Robert Penn Warren was quick to show that the one tragic flaw in Jefferson's scheme was that he neglected to account for the presence of a streak of evil in most men, along with the good.

"Oh, honey chile," Green said, "None of us are perfect." I remember when I was writing my drama about the Declaration, and a professor at the University of Virginia wrote me a letter telling me not to make a hero out of Jefferson since he owned slaves, had illegitimate kids by them and died of syphilis.

"I told him I wasn't aware Jefferson had either illegitimate kids or syphilis but that I knew when he died at 83 he still had every tooth in his head (he cleaned them with saffron, very good stuff). I told that fellow that if syphilis did that, then I hoped to God I'd catch it."

Green as I saw him (and I can't be sure this is so), was a man who looks at America's heroes and villains not so much with the searing scrutiny of a history scholar, but with a view that looks at men through the ideas they stood for and the deeds (or misdeeds) they wrought. He is a humanist. If what Jefferson stood for was part-myth, then that myth in 200 years time began to take on a reality of its own.

"Jefferson took up John Locke's theory that man's mind is a snow-white page, a 'tabula rasa.' But although the page was empty at birth, the page itself had certain qualities. In science, I supposed those qualities would be determined by chromosomes. But one quality was that man instinctively leans toward the light. He cannot comprehend his own death while he is yet alive. He can understand it, though, when he dies. Which is another way of saying when you're dead, you're dead!"

"Jefferson once went through the New Testament, taking out what was basic and picking out the things like miracles and fire-and-brimstone that he couldn't buy. What was left were the basic teachings of Jesus. It was Jefferson

son's hope to create a beautiful, wonderful world where competition was really just a kind of cooperation like in athletics.

"You'll recall that in 'Texas' Calvin and his dream of Progress win the game over Uncle Henry. But in the end Uncle Henry tells Calvin that we all played a fine game, and old Colonel Goodnight shouts 'Bully for you, bully for me, bully for Texas!'"

Consistent with Mr. Green's humanistic beliefs is his anti-violence stance. He laments the fact that most of the country's monuments commemorate wars and most of her unique "yankee ingenuity" in engineering has gone to create devices for killing.

He believes that America should build monuments in honor of life, not death, he says. His favorite American monument is one that resides in a small Southern town that commemorates the first homerun of Babe Ruth. He would like to see a national holiday declared when black ballplayer Henry Aaron hits his 715th homerun.

Green laments the materialism of today's society and traces it back to earlier days.

"In North Carolina where I grew up, if a fellow got a girl in trouble he'd sometimes say he was going to Texas to begin a new life. It was kind of that way with the people who settled America. They came over here either to get away from something or to start anew. The ingenuity it took to settle America created a new kind of soul. An American who was the world's foremost engineer."

"But these people, this new breed, kept thinking if they got more and more luxuries and things they'd become happier and happier. This new generation coming along has seen the illusion. They've looked at these luxuries and said by gosh, they just don't give you the inner feeling of satisfaction you're wanting."

Speaking of the sudden emergence in his generation of a dynasty of outstanding Southern writers, he explains the reason for the coincidence of William Faulkner, Eudora Welty, Robert Penn Warren, Flannery O'Connor and others.

"Back when the nation was founded we had a group of outstanding statesmen in the South. And then the South got all taken up with cotton. That went on into the 20th Century."

"Well, when there's been a drought for that long, it's simply got to rain."



Playwright Paul Green and assistant Rhoda Wynn have a sampling of Texas beef before going into the Pioneer Amphitheatre to watch "Texas," which opened its eighth season Thursday. After the show, Green spoke of the performance in superlatives.

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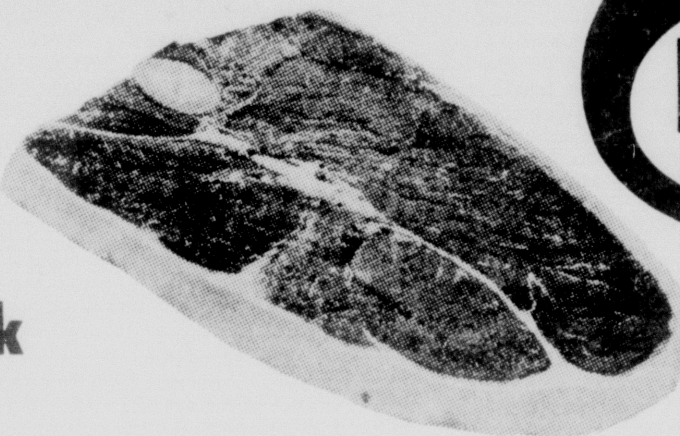
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Dumas, Texas  
Winkler County News  
Kermit, Texas  
Roby Star Record  
Roby, Texas  
Rotan Advance  
Rotan, Texas  
Canyon Sunday News  
Canyon, Texas  
Happy Weekly News  
Happy, Texas  
Pecos Enterprise  
Pecos, Texas  
Portales News Tribune  
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Shamrock Texan  
Shamrock, Texas  
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**SHOP THE PROGRESSIVE THRIFTWAY STORE  
SERVING YOUR AREA**

<b>ABERNATHY, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1400 S. Highway 101 Dumas, Texas</small>	<b>CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Clovis, New Mexico</small>	<b>MORTON, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Morton, Texas</small>	<b>PLAINVIEW, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Plainview, Texas</small>	<b>SPEARMAN, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Spearman, Texas</small>
<b>ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Artesia, New Mexico</small>	<b>DALHART, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Dalhart, Texas</small>	<b>PADUCAH, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Paducah, Texas</small>	<b>PORTALES, NEW MEXICO</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Portales, New Mexico</small>	<b>TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Tucumcari, New Mexico</small>
<b>BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Boise City, Oklahoma</small>	<b>DUMAS, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Dumas, Texas</small>	<b>PAMPA, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Pampa, Texas</small>	<b>RALLS, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Ralls, Texas</small>	<b>TULIA, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Tulia, Texas</small>
<b>BORGER, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Borger, Texas</small>	<b>FLOYDADA, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Floydada, Texas</small>	<b>PANHANDLE, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Panhandle, Texas</small>	<b>ROTAN, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Rotan, Texas</small>	<b>WELLINGTON, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Wellington, Texas</small>
<b>CANADIAN, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Canadian, Texas</small>	<b>KERMIT, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Kermit, Texas</small>	<b>PECOS, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Pecos, Texas</small>	<b>SHAMROCK, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Shamrock, Texas</small>	<b>WHEELER, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Wheeler, Texas</small>
<b>CANYON, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Canyon, Texas</small>	<b>MEMPHIS, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Memphis, Texas</small>		<b>SNYDER, TEXAS</b> <small>Shurfine Thriftway 1000 S. Highway 101 Snyder, Texas</small>	

**SERVING WEST TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, NEW MEXICO**





# THRIFTWAY



SHURFINE

Check *Rated*



32-oz. JAR

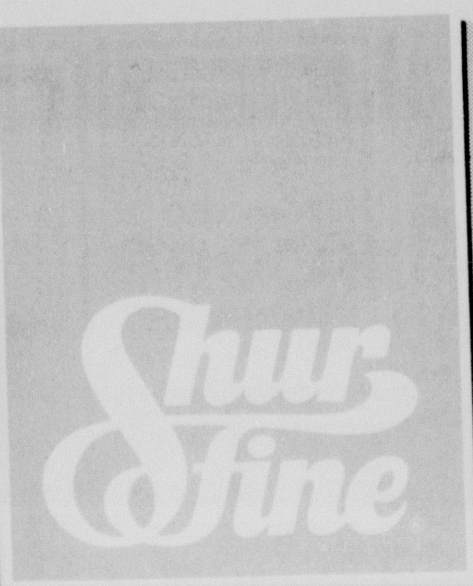
49¢



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
JUNE 25 THRU JUNE 30, 1973



PICNIC  
OF  
SAVINGS



## 'Independents' Days SALE

We join thousands of other independent grocers under the SHURFINE banner. Top quality products are having a big reunion... with great savings, at our store right NOW.

### DOLLAR SPECIALS

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS	53	7 1/2-oz. BOXES
SHURFINE SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK PINEAPPLE	55	20-oz. CANS
SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN	55	17-oz. CANS
SHURFINE SPINACH	55	15-oz. CANS
SHURFINE FRESH SHELL BLACK EYES	54	15-oz. CANS
SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES	103	16-oz. CANS
SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE	34	8-oz. CANS
SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED DILL PICKLES		16-oz. JARS
SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP		14-oz. BTL.

SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK

5 \$1

14 1/2-oz. CANS

SHURFINE CAKE MIX

4 \$1

18 1/2-oz. BOXES

SHURFINE BISCUITS

12 \$1

8-oz. CANS

SHURFRESH ORANGE SLICES

32-oz. SIZE

49¢

VIKTOR ALUM. FOIL

12"X25" ROLLS

489¢

SHURFINE NON-DAIRY CREAMER

16-oz. SIZE

19¢

MC 2 ALL PURPOSE OR BLUE DETERGENT

49-oz. BOX

59¢

FANTASTIC VALUE!

AUTOSTAR X-126 NO BATTERY CAMERA KIT

OUR UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE

\$8.88

WHITE OR ASSORTED

SOFLIN NAPKINS

200-CT. PKG.

29¢

SHURFINE VAC PAC COFFEE

REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK

16-oz. CAN

85¢

SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES

3 1 1/2-oz. CANS

89¢

SHURFINE NAT. PINK GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE

2 46-oz. CANS

89¢

Check *Rated* SHURFINE

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

2 \$1

18-oz. JARS

Check *Rated*

MC 2 BLEACH

GALLON JUG

39¢

VALUABLE COUPON

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO

3-oz. TUBE

59¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1973.

VALUABLE COUPON

SECRET

7-oz. CAN

89¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1973.

VALUABLE COUPON

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE

3-oz. TUBE

39¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1973.

VALUABLE COUPON

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO

7-oz. SIZE

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JUNE 30, 1973.

Check *Rated*

ENERGY CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-LB. BAG

59¢

Check *Rated*

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE CONCENTRATE

6 \$1

6-oz. CANS

Check *Rated*

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE TUNA

6-oz. CAN

39¢

Check *Rated*

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL

16-oz. CANS

4 \$1

Check *Rated*

SHURFINE FRUIT DRINKS

46-oz. CANS

4 \$1

FREE! KING SIZE BRIDGE TABLE

FULL 34" DELUXE CUSHION TOP WOOD GRAIN FINISH. SILVER BRONZE METALLIC FINISH. HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOUR FREE TABLE!

BUY 4 CHAIRS at \$7.99 ea. (REG. \$11.95 VALUE) AND GET YOUR TABLE FREE!

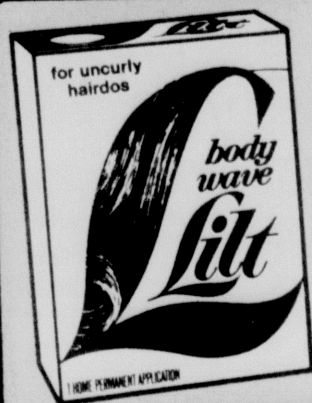
YOU MAY PURCHASE A CHAIR FOR THE LOW \$7.99 PRICE WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE.

START YOUR SET TODAY



*Chek & Rated*

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS



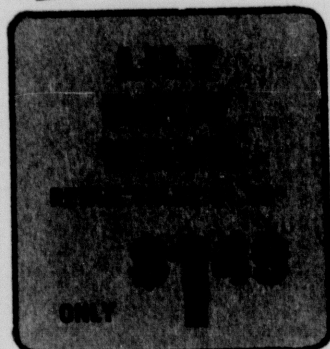
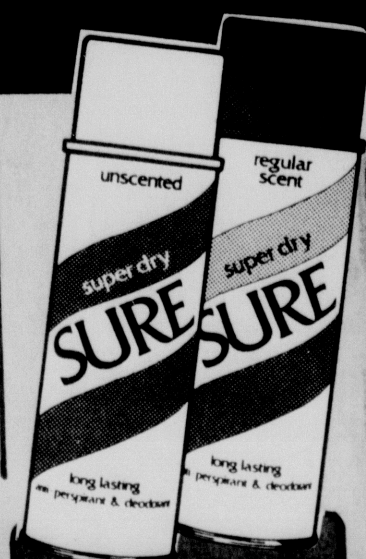
WITH 15¢ COUPON IN AD  
**PRELL**  
LIQUID SHAMPOO  
7-oz. SIZE  
**69¢**

WITH 10¢ COUPON IN AD  
**GLEEM II**  
TOOTHPASTE  
3-oz. TUBE  
**39¢**

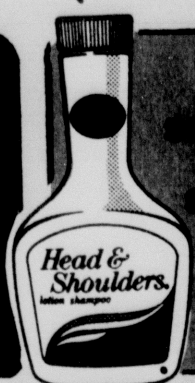


24-oz. SIZE  
**SCOPE**  
MOUTHWASH  
RETAIL VALUE \$2.05  
**\$1.09**

WITH 15¢ COUPON IN AD  
**PRELL**  
CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO  
3-oz. SIZE  
**59¢**



WITH 20¢ COUPON  
IN THIS AD  
**SECRET**  
ANTIPERSPIRANT OR  
DEODORANT SPRAY  
7-oz. SIZE  
**89¢**



TABLETS  
**BUFFERIN**  
36's  
**89¢**



FIRST AID SPRAY  
**MEDI-QUICK**  
3-oz.  
**\$1.49**



HORMEL CURE 81  
**HAM**  
HALF OR WHOLE  
**\$1.59**  
LB.

SHURFRESH VAC PAC  
**LUNCHEON MEATS**  
3 6-oz. PKGS. **99¢**

SHURFRESH CHEESE FOOD  
**AMERICAN SLICES**  
INDIVIDUALLY  
WRAPPED  
12-oz. SIZE **69¢**

SHURFRESH COLBY  
**LONGHORN CHEESE**  
SLICED OR  
HALFMOON  
10-oz. SIZE **69¢**



SHURFRESH

**FRANKS**

12-oz.  
PKG.

**59¢**

*Chek & Rated*

## PRODUCE SPECIALS

"Produce prices good first week only"

VINE RIPENED  
**ARIZONA CANTALOUPE**..... LB. **19¢**

FULL EARS  
**TEXAS CORN**..... 6 FOR **49¢**

GREEN HEAD  
**FIRM CABBAGE**..... LB. **13¢**

HOLIDAY DELICACY  
**AUSTRALIAN KIWI**..... EA. **29¢**

TEXAS  
YELLOW SWEET  
**ONIONS**  
LB. **15¢**

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE  
**PEACHES**  
**29¢**  
LB.

